TRIBUNE

GOOD CHEER.
Have you had a kindness shown?
Twas not given for you alone—
Pass it on.
Let it travel down the years.
Let it wipe another's tears.
Till in heaven the deed appears—
Pass it on.

Communications have been received from Mrs.

THE BIRD'S WAY.

"Oh, little bird, quick! seek out your nest!"
I could not keep from calling."
The blenk winds tear your tender breast.
Your tiny feet are falling."
"More need for song
When things go wrong:
I was not meant for crying:
No fear for me."
He piped with giee.
"My wings were made for flying."

My heart had been dark as the stormy sky,

My heart had been that the highest had been that the weight of troubles long passed by.

"Oh, little bird, sing," I cried once more, "The sun will soon be shining.

See, there's a rainbow arching o'er.

The storm cloud's silver lining:

I too, will sing.

Through everything;

It will each blessing double,

Sent by M. E. Crouch.

"As whole acres of Persian roses are required to

itving and thinking, every separate act and thought of which contributes its own minute but precious particle of sweetness to this rich result." Sent by J. P.

THE LAWYER'S INVOCATION TO SPRING. Whereas on certain boughs and sprays
Now divers birds are heard to sing.
And sundry flowers their heads upraise,
Hail to the coming of the Spring!

The songs of those said birds arouse
The memory of our youthful hours.
As green as those said sprays and houghs.
As fresh and sweet as those said flowers.

The birds aforesaid—happy pairs!— Love 'mid the aforesaid boughs enshrines in freehold nexts themselves, their heirs, Administrators and assigns.

Oh, busiest term of Cupid's court, Where tender plaintiffs action bring, Sesson of froite and of stoott, Hail as aforesald, coming Spring!

Oht brother man, fold to thy heart thy brother. Where pity dwells, the peace of God is there. To worship rightly is to lave each other. Each emile a hymn, each kindly deed a prayer. (Whittier.

If any Sunshine member has preserved a poem

knows but father," will be or she please send a

copy to the office? The lines found under a pillow of a dead soldier in 1861, and sent by "A Friend of Sunshine," have aiready been printed. They will be passed on to any member destring them.

The first of men who made and tasted wine. He foretold the fall of Edom's line.
That which is due to none but God alone.
A Judge of whom but little now is known.

A Giddite chieftain of King David's host, Assyria's king, so fond of foolish hoast. An Ammonite who greatly vexed the Jewa The place where Joshua Amalek subdues.

A man who trembled at the words he heard, The place where Samuel dwelt and was interre-King Elah's culef who reigned, a wicked reign, A prices of Baai in his temple slain.

Selected by A. Appleton.

The little bird sat on a slender limb,

Dented silver should be repaired by a jeweller. If there is much ornante silver in the house a plate-brush is necessary. Do not allow another brush to be used about silver. When a preparation is needed to polish silver, make a past of alcohol mixed with the best Spanish whiting, which has been sifted in a fine sieve.
Wash the silver first in soap and water, in which a little baking soda has been dissolved; then, while it is hot, polish it and wipe it off with a dry towel, brushing it off with the plate brush if the work on it requires.

WHITE LEGHORN HAT, LADEN WITH GAR-

READY FOR CHURCH WORK.

TWENTY-ONE YOUNG WOMEN MISSION-

ARIES GRADUATE

REV. DR. VAN DYKE TALKS ABOUT THE WAR AND

CONGRATULATES THE STUDENTS ON THEIR PRESENT-DAY OPPORTUNITIES. The annual anniversary and graduating exer-

inducted by the Woman's Branch of the Newthe Assembly Hall of the United Charities Build-The Rev. Dr. A. F. Schauffler presided, and on

platform were Mrs. Morris K. Jesup, president of the Woman's Branch; Mrs. Lucy C. Bainbridge, the superintendent: Mrs. Rosina D. Rowe, super-intendent of the Training Home, and the Rev. Dr.

Henry van Dyke. The platform was decorated with pots of yellow daisles and a vase of daffodils, and the graduates were bows of yellow rib-

The programme opened with a hymn, and then Mrs. E. B. Vermilye, the treasurer of the Home, read a report, showing a balance of more than

\$200 on hand. Following this were addresses by graduates. One, by Miss Mary Cable, set

forth the purposes of the work, and the others Ilforth the purposes of the Work, and the school methods. Miss Elizabeth Hicks told "The Story of the Flood," and Miss Mary Cochran made an address on "Tolling Up-

Church Workers," and said, that because people only had time to do a little, was no reason why

open to every one, and that it was not necessary to take the whole course in order to enter any one of them. Of this paper Dr. Van Dyke, who was

the next speaker, said that he wished ten thou-

sand copies could be printed, and scattered broad-cast through the churches.

Conquest." He said that man was the discontented animal, being distinguished from all others

Van Dyke's subject was "The Desire for

the fact that he is always looking for new worlds to conquer. This desire is either noble or tenoble, according to its motives. If men pursue

onquest of nature simply for the satisfaction

POLISHING POWDERS FOR BRASS AND SIL-

The scouring and polishing of metal household

like old-fashioned rotten stone, whiting, and any of those things which our grandmothers were com-pelled to use because they had nothing better, are

to be abhorred. Silver naturally takes more time

in polishing, because of the superior work put upon the articles fashioned from it, but brasses of various kinds take up considerable time. Nickel is so easily cleaned that it has superseded brass

where metal is required for a purely utilitarian

purpose. Nickel is so easily kept clean that for

kitchen lamps and fixtures it cannot be improved

upon, but by no stretch of the imagination can it

be considered as artistic or as good as brass. An iron stove with good castings may be an estimable

plece of workmanship, but a nickel-mounted stove

is hopelessly ugly, and becomes offensive just in

proportion as this metal is prominent in the deco-

considered an ornament to the iron. Happily, this idea has now been abandoned by the most intel-

ligent manufacturers of stoves, whether for the

kitchen or the parlor. Shelves of nickel are ad-

mirable at the oven door, where the dripping-pan

must be drawn out, and the basting of meats and

other cooking is liable to leave a grease-spot on an

iron shelf. Nickel racks about the range for dry-

ing kitchen towels are a boon to a careful house-keeper. All ornamental nickelwork, however, is a mistake, as housekeepers have found out.

VER.

should not do it in the best possible way She stated that the Training Home classes were

using a couple of tiny ladders to illustrate

bon, yellow being the class color.

her remarks.

DEN FLOWERS-WHITE VEIL AND WHITE

THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

The Photereone Club meets this afternoon at the home of its president, Mrs. John W. Herse, No. 167 Ross-st. Brooklyn. Miss Laura V. Roake will give a résumé of new books, with suggestions for sum-



"BATLOR." TRIMMED-BLACK CHIFFON BOA.

mer reading, and Mrs. Henry N. Meeker will read

The concluding lecture under the auspices of the Educational Committee of the Froebel Society will be given this evening at the Academy by Professor James E. Russell, dean of the Teachers' College of Columbia University, "Herhart and Froebel" will be discussed.

Professor William Hale, of the Chicago Univer Processor which has, or the state of the New-stry, will give an informal talk at Miss Annie Brown's school, to which the teachers of the New-York schools have been invited, this evening.

of their material wants, they will make the world a hig feeding trough for a superior race of swine; old its regular monthly meeting this afternoon out if they do it in order that they may be de- and evening at the rooms of the Institute, No. III but if they do it in order that they may be de-livered from the necessity for constant labor, and may have more time for the development of their nighter nature, they will make the earth a fit dweiling-place for spiritual beings. Speaking of the present countiet between the United States and Spain, the speaker said that if the country yielded to an avarictous desire for territory and aggran-dizement, the war would be a biot on her scutcheon forever, but if she considered only the welfare of West Thirty-eighth-st., between Broadway and Sixth-ave. The subject of discussion at the afternoon session, which begins at 2 o'clock, is "Flowering Shrubs and Planta." It will be introduced by Samuel Henshaw. The evening session, under the direction of the horticultural section of the institute, will consist of an illustrated lecture by Cornelius Van Brunt on "The Wild Flowers and Scenery of the Canadian Rockies." Admission is

> The first meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the ist Regiment, Lafayette Post Brigade, will be held at the parish house of All Angels' Church, West End-ave, and Elighty-second-st, at 2 o'clock this

her firmament. In concluding his address Dr. Van Dyke said was glad women were again taking the place the conflict of good against evil that they held the early Protestant thursh, and by this he plained that he meant the Apostolic Church, lee it was a protest against Judaism, as the soliced Protestant churches are against Romanism, this early Church he said, women did a lot of e work in the Roman Catholic Church; they had so had a recognized place, but the new Protestat Church had made the mistake of not allowing into do anything. The Boudinot Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at Perth Ambor American Revolution will meet at relative this afternoon. An address on historical topics will be given by Mrs. Janvier Le Duc, and plans will be discussed for the raising of a war fund to be sent direct to the Army and Navy Departments for disbursement.

he work in the Roman Catholic Church, they had also had a recognized place, but the new Projection that all the man church had made the mistake of not allowing them to do anything.

Tertificates were presented by Mrs. Jesup to the following graduates: Mary Cable, Edith Virginia Carrier, Elizabeth Hicks, Anna M. Latschar, Rada Evanova Pavieva, and Clara Belle Westgate.

Certificates for partial courses were given to Lavy E. Acker, Barbara Gebhardt, Mary J. Braham, Euretta F. Granger, Alma A. Hummel, Tara Siceritt, Emma B. Smith, Pearl V. Sinciale, Marde Dueniker, Mary Stewart, Caroline Delano, rances Throop, Anna Weir Hubbard, Mary Contain and Jean C. Cochran.

Miss Pavieva, who comes from Buigaria, except to return home next fall to work among her levels to return home next fall to work among her foreign Missions.

The graduates gave a reception in the Training Home. No. 128 East Tenth-st., yesterday afternoon and evening. A musical and literary entertainment will be A musical and literary entertainment will be given this evening at Olivet Memorial Church, No. 63 Secondest, by the members of the church. The proceeds will be given toward the relief of the suffering Cubans. The programme includes vocal and instrumental solor, recitations and story telling.

Rochester's oldest inhabitant, Nancy Melinda Walker, died yesterday at the age of 107 years.

dalen Henevolent Society will be held this after-neon at 3 o'clock at the Home, foot of West One-hundred-and-thirty-ainth-st. Addresses will be de-livered by the Rev. Dr. T. S. Hastings and the Rev. Dr. John P. Peters.

ican Female Guardian Somety and Home for the Friendless will be held this morning at 11 o'clock in the Home Chapel, No. 25 East Twenty-ninth-st. The Home children will entertain the guests, and an address will be made by Mrs. J. H. Knowles.

The children of Public School No. 76 planted a poplar tree on Arbor Day, which they voted to call "Dowey."

articles generally cause the circulation of a con-siderable quantity of powder, and any method by which this work can be done without raising a cloud of dust must invite attention. Dry polishes,

the public:

The undersigned, having established a bureau for the collection of sulfable literature to be distributed among the military hospitals, warships and camps occupied by our brave soldiers and sallors during the present war, ask for contributions.

Feeling that much enforced idleness and many weary hours would be relieved thereby, we earneatly solicit modern literature, including current magnatures and literatured periodicals. In the event of a speedy termination too carnestly desired) of the war, these contributions will be distributed among the soldiers' and sallors' homes and the fifewaying stations of Massachusetts. Parcels may be sent to the Copley, No. 18 Huntington-ave to Miss sent to the Copley, No. 18 Huntington-ave to Miss sent to the Copley, No. 28 Temple Place, Room No. 2, Brazler, and to No. 28 Temple Place, Room No. 2, accompanied by the name and address of the donor, accompanied by the name and address of the donor, in order that acknowledgment may be duly made. Patriotically, Submitted, Lizabeth A. Turner, Marion Howard Brazzier.

CASTILIAN CLUB CELEBRATES.

"It was supposed by club women generally," said a Poston woman yesterday, "that the Castillan Club, which is devoted to the study of Spain and the giorification of all and everything concerned the giorincation of in all everything concerned therewith, would, out of loyalty to America, omit therewith, would, out of loyalty to America, omit the annual celebration of Queen Isabelia's birth-day. But the festival was given this year as usual, taking the form of a breakfast which the members and guests went out to the Newton Club house to enjoy. Among the literary exercises was a house to enjoy. Among the literary exercises was a short paper by Miss C. M. E. Rowe, acting presi-dent of the Massachusetts State Federation.

ANATOLIA COLLEGE, TURKEY

A LIBRARY OF MANY VOLUMES IN THIS EASTERN INSTITUTION.

PUPILS DRAWN FROM A HUNDRED THOUSAND SQUARE MILES OF TERRITORY-SCHOLAR-SHIPS PROVIDED BY PHILAN-

The Prudential Committee of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions hold a charter granted by the State of Massachusetts, in-corporating them as trustees of Anatolia College, Marsovan, Western Turkey, with all the powers and privileges pertaining to similar bodies in other colleges. The annual report of the college has just been received, and the following are some of the statements made:

in the attendance. The field from which the col-lege draws its students comprises more than half of the peninsula of Asia Minor, an area of about one hundred thousand square miles. Graduates are one numbered thousand square measurements are stablishing preparatory schools, the self-help department has become entirely self-supporting, the income from sales is % per cent of the expense and the debt of the department has been reduced to \$167. The object of the self-help is not to make money, but to make men. There is a library of forty-one hundred volumes; a reading-room is furnished with papers and magazines in five languages. Cabinet-work, bookbinding and other in-dustries are carried on. The Glies S. Chapin me-

dustries are carried on. The Glies S. Chapin memorial professorship, or chair of mathematics and astronomy, has been endowed by Mrs. D. K. Pearsons, of Chicage, with 16,000, the amount required for the endowment of a chair.

"The scholarships provided are the Levi Parsons memorial Levi P. Morton; two Williams College scholarships, the Pera Union Evangelical Church scholarship, the Pr. Pratt memorial scholarship, established by Mrs. Amelia Leonard, of New-Haven, Conn. the Blank memorial scholarships, for which \$2.00 is invested at present, the avails assisting four needy students, used principally in siding ministers' some of good character and standing, also the sum of \$1.00, given by Dr. H. G. New-ion, of Sherburne, N. Y. as a memorial of his father, the interest on which is used in heighing students who do what they can to help themselves in the industrial department. So likewise the East Smithfield (Penn) scholarships, for which about \$1,000 is provided, and, in large part, already invested. Three hundred dollars will endow a scholarship."

The faculty of the college includes one, and that of the Gira' School, aided by the Womaria Board of Missions, another, able astronomer, both trained for years in a fine observatory in the United States. One of these is an adept in astronomical photography. A college situated as this is, twenty-six hundred feet above the sea, if it had an observatory-especially as there is none in this part of the world-might be of consilerable scientific importance. A sufficient observatory could probably be established with \$12.00. Dr. and Mrs. Pearsons, of thicago, have provided \$5.00 for better buildings.

Anatolia College has mainly dependent on it for higher education a territory twice the size of all New-England, with a population impressible and newly aroused to the importance of education.

"The receipts," says the report, "were Fills, and the cash balance is \$148. The enrollment of the girls boarding-school is 143 and its teaching force twelve, of whom eight devote their entire time to the school. All graduates have so far been Armenians or Greeks, but Turks have been represented among the pupils."

The missionaries of the Marsovan station have under their care sixty orphan girs, many of whom will be trained to such work as the women of Turkey can do, but the more promising of them may be given a good education in the girls' boarding-school and fitted for active Christian work.

ORPHAN ASYLUM PATRIOTISM.

LITTLE MEN AND WOMEN DRESS UP IN THE | The poem "Thisbe and Pyramus" was written NATIONAL COLORS.

Patriotiem ran riot at the ninety-second anniversary celebration of the Orphan Asylum Society of the City of New-York, which was held yesterday afternoon at the Home, Seventy-third-st and Riverside Drive. Not only was the hall in which the ser-



"NAPOLEON" STRAW HAT, TRIMMED WITH BLACK AND WHITE PLUMES PLEATED CHIFFON NECK-PIECE

vices were held handsomely decorated with banners, but each one of the five hundred orphans carried a large flag, which they waved in unison while the

The girls, full three hundred of them, ranging from three to sixteen years, were dressed in red, white and blue dresses, and formed a huge Amer-tean flag, while the boys' brigade, in their natty brown uniforms, formed a fitting color guard and lent a martial air to the celebration. About a thousand people were present and enjoyed a long and interesting programme.

BELIEVERS IN THE "HOODOO."

There are many stories affoat among naval men who believe in "hoodoos" that the Maine was unlucky from the day she was completed. It is said the way previous contractors had filled the orders of the Government, and for that reason the Maine A woman writes to The Tribune: "Besides the useful things mentioned in your article in Sunday's paper entitled "Comfort Bags for the Navy," I would suggest that chocolate, smoking tobacco, a pipe a paper novel and a harmoulca be added to the list."

TO CHEER THE BOYS IN BLUE.

Boston women representing the Old South and Burker Hill Chapters, Daughters of the American Revolution, have just issued the following appeal to the raphile: became the pride of the Navy. Little mishaps took

SPANISH COUNTESS A REBEL.

The Countess de Susini St. Angel, of Brookline, Mass, a former resident of New-York and a member of the Press Club, is at present before the public eye on account of her Spanish blood, yet a thorough sympathizer with the Cubana in their struggle for fiberty. The Countess belongs to one of the oldest families in the world, her lineage being traced to the year 778. It was the first of this illustrious family who went to Palestine as a crusader and brought back the stone pillar to which, tradition

brought back the stone pillar to which, tradition said, Christ was once bound. For this he received the title of Susini de Colonna.

The Countess was born in the West Indies, and is a direct descendant of King Boulalli, a Moorish monarch Despite this, she is modest in all her utterances concerning family bistory. She is a member of various philanthropic organizations, is a charming homemaker and a devoted mother, and has a beautiful home in Beacon-st. Brookline. At present sine has for a guest Lieutenant Luis de Feran, a Cuban Insurgent lead r, one of the youngest members of the staff of the late General Macco. He was wounded by a Spatish bullet, from the effects of which he is just recovering.

A WOMAN UMBRELLA MANUFACTURER. A persevering little woman, who is supporting A great deal of ornamental brass used about the house is now lacquered. The lacquer on lamps and even on bedsteads does not last long, but it can be renewed. It saves considerable of the time utensiis or any brass exposed to heat cannot be the concessed, and must be polishing brasses. The brass hearth lacquered, and must be polished in the laborious old way. A paste of rotten stone and alcohol makes a good preparation. This is sufficient to lacquered, and must be polished in the laborious clay every week with chamois skins. There are many manufactured articles, but none better than this.

A weak solution of oxalic acid must be used, if the brass is in bad condition, before the rotten. herself, not only makes umbrellas, but makes a success of it. When asked how she came to go

BAPTIST HOME SALE.

THINGS OF INTEREST TO HOUSEKEEPERS MADE BY AGED WOMEN The sale which opened yesterday afternoon at th

Baptist Home, in East Sixty-eighth-st., was largely attended. Some of the articles offered were of special interest to housekeepers, and particularly at a time of year when the annual housekeeping is going on or is in contemplation. These things were chiefly made by the members of the household, women whose hands are tremulous with age. They are kitchen aprons of blue, brown and white checked gingham, and housemaids' aprons of white muslin and lawn, most of them hand made. There are also fron and kettle holders, washcloths, dish towels and cup towels, to say nothing of dolltes and many pretty pieces of emoroidery. In a side room were exhibited several large patchwork quilts, C. Pomeroy, G. N. P., "Boxwood," Mrs. Annie Mahler, Mrs. M. A. Mapes, Mrs. C. A. W., Miss some of them silk, also the work of these aged

Helen L. Alexander, M. E. Randolph, Miss Jane Pierson Dod, Mrs. G. O. Tappan, Elizabeth L. Smith, Margaret Van Schalck, Miss L. Bartram, Miss Thornton, Miss Jennie C. Holmes, Maysie E. Shelley, A. Lawkowski, Charles Arthur, Fannie Ritchie, Miss J. Wandell, Mrs. F. E. Harwell. Upward swinging.

And though wind and rain were rough with him,
Still kept singing.

and many pretty pleces of emuroidery, in a shoo more work of the late Mix also the work of these ase more of them silk, also the work of these ase work. The candy table was remarkably dainty a besidering array of pretty note and letter paper was suitering array of pretty note and letter paper was suitering array of pretty note and letter paper was suitering array of pretty note and letter paper was suitering array of pretty note and letter paper was suitering and the silver tea service, was presided over by Mrs. J. R. Quinky fr. Miss Grace Quinky and Miss Desitt. Into the large, beautiful chapel the sun streamed the suitering and the silver tea service, was presided over by Mrs. J. R. Quinky fr. Miss Grace Quinky and Miss Desitt. Into the large, beautiful chapel the sun streamed the suitering and the silver tea service, was presided over by Mrs. J. R. Quinky fr. Miss Grace Quinky and Miss Desit and Mrs. Miss Grace Quinky and Miss Desit and Mrs. Miss of the suitering and the s make a single ounce of pure attar, so the soul's baim is the slow product of a long course of right

This clever little poem is probably more than fifty years old. It originally appeared in a London publication. M. S. C. The poem. Thisbe and Pyramus" was written over one hundred years ago, and was committed to memory by Mrs. Angelica Taylor Houghton, of Washington, D. C., when only seven years old Mrs. Houghton is one of the oldest Sunshine members, and now, at the age of eighty-six, she has dictated the poem from memory, and it has been sent to the T. S. S. This is a beautiful way in which to pay her dues.

Woman's Auxiliary of Squadron A was formed for the purpose of relieving the material wants of the men in camp at Hempstead and Perkskill. Each association is doing good work, but the work must necessarily be separate and distinct.

'It is undoubtedly true that it is the business of the Government to furnish all the supplies in the way of riothing, etc., for the men in camp, but in calling out the men so hurriedly, many things are overlooked, and in consequence many of the resiments are insufficiently provided with proper clothing and other necessaries. Especially to relieve these wants was this association formed.

"There can be no connection, nor has there been any, between the two associations. Each can work on its own lines and in its own way toward the common object, the relief of distress."

BROOKLYN WOMAN'S CLUB.

PAPERS ON "SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY" AND "A MUSICAL POTPOURRI" GIVEN.

The Brooklyn Woman's Club held its last regular literary meeting of the season in the lectureroom of the Young Women's Christian Association Building on Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was called to order at 2:30 o'clock by Mrs. Truman J. Backus, and the report for the Committee on Current Topics was read by Mrs. Franklin W. Hooper

rent Topics was rend by Mrs. Franklin W. Hooper.
The meeting was arranged by the Committee on
Home and Social Relations. Mrs. M. D. Faris
acted as chairman.
Mrs. Ida W. Coffin read a paper on "Southern
Hospitality." and was followed by Mrs. Edwin A.
Atwell, whose paper was entitled. "Characteristic
Hospitality in Washington." Mrs. Katharine A.
Anderson was the last speaker of the afternoon,
and her subject was "A Foreign Potpourri with
Musical Linstrations."
The was served in the club's parlor at 4.30 o'clock.
The club will meet for the final husiness meeting
of the year next Monday afternoon, and luncheon
will be served. The answer to the above acrostic is an Easter

WOMAN AND HER WAYS.

The Indian women who formed themselves into a club some little time ago on Indian Island, Me., have decided to establish an industrial school there. The club is called the Wahanaki, and the members will endeavor to preserve historical facts and relics of their tribe.

Mrs. Cella Wallace, of Chicago, who offered to dopt Evangelina Cisneros, has purchased the fa-

It is said that Empress Elizabeth of Austria has collected the photographs of all the pretty women she has seen during the last nine years. To each picture is attached a statement of the name, age and circumstances of the subject, with date and place of the taking of the photograph.

Miss Margaret Long, a "daughter of the Navy." has recently matriculated in the senior class of the medical department of the Johns Hopkins Univer-sity. She expects ultimately to practise medicine in Boston.

The new laboratories connected with the London School of Medicine for Women will be opened by the Princess of Wales, accompanied by the Prince. The celebration will take place during the month of July.

LITTLE PATRIOT'S PRAYER.

interest in the war question. His mother frequently and under-arm cautions him against showing a cruel spirit, but his seams only, and father, who is something of a belligerent himself.

cautions him against showing a cruel spirit, but his father, who is something of a belligerent himself, says nothing. The other day—it was Sunday—the youngster was extremely warlike, boasting what he would do to the Spanlards, and lopping off the hearls of imaginary dons at a great rate. His mother overheard some of his talk, and at once said to him:

"Now, Frankle, you have shown yourself a very maughty boy. Such talk is wieked, and I want you to go right into your bedroom and ask God to put all naughty thoughts out of your head."

So Frankle went into the befreom and hastily shut the door behind him. It didn't tatch, however, and this is the prayer which his father says he heard through the narrow opening:

"O Lord, you know that women don't like to fight, and my mamma is a lady. Men is different, once, and papa hauled off and knocked the stuffing out of him. I want to be like that when I get big, out of him. I want to be like that when I get big, out of him. I want to be like that when I get big, out of him. I want to be like that when I get big, out of him. I want to be like that when I get big, out of him. I want to be like that when I get big, out of him. I want to be like that when I get big, out of him. I want to be like that when I get big, out of him. I want to be like that when I get big, out of him. I want to be like that when I get big, out of him. I want to be like that when I get big, out of him. I want to be like that when I get big, out of him. I want to be like that when I get big, out of him. I want to be like that when I get big, out of him. I want to be like that when I get big, out of him. I want to be like that when I get big, out of him. I want to be like that when I get big, out of him. I want to be like that when I get big, out of him, I want to be like the full him to your leads."

To make this draw which is given the belt with a genuine sail to the befree with a very big with a genuine sail or to low and finished with a genuine sail or the befree with a very big with a very big with

woman" of a cat and a parrot. The parrot, after suddenly descending from his perch, nips pussy's tail and then hops back, laughing. The cat at first takes no notice, but, watching her opportunity, takes no notice, but, watching her opportunity, when Polly has evidently forgotten the affair, she approaches him and gives him an unexpected out which knocks him off his perch. Then, dismayed at the result of her attack, she seeks refuge in an open drawer, which the housemaid, passing at that minute, closes. Presently the dinner-hell rings, whereupon Polly gently scratches at the drawer, saying, in an insinuating volce, "Are you there, Pussy? Here's your dinner." Hearing this, Pussy mews piteously and Polly screams with laughter.

MEMORIAL TO MISS WILLARD.

MRS. MARY TOWNE BURT'S LAST WORK, -A PLEA FOR "THE TEMPLE."

DAINTY LITTLE COLLECTION BOOKS READE

FOR DISTRIBUTION-THE WHOLE CITY TO BE CANVASSED.

At the last meeting of the Frances E. Willard Memorial Committee pretty collection books, havwere given out to the Woman's Christian Tem-perance Unions of the county, and also to special collectors. The city is divided into districts for the work, and the books will be circulated among people who will receive contributions to the me morial fund. The arrangement of the little book was the joint work of the late Mrs. Mary Towns Burt and Mrs. Frances J. Barnes. The intro-duction was Mrs. Burt's last work, and fell un-

ing statement:

'The Red Cross, as I understand it, is an organization to ameliorate sickness and distress caused by war, without regard to nationality or creed, and also to furnish relief to the reconcentrados. The Woman's Auxiliary of Squadron A was formed for the purpose of relieving the material wants of the men in camp at Hempstead and Feekskill. Each association is doing good work, but the work must necessarily be separate and distinct.

'It is undoubtedly true that it is the business of the Government to furnish all the supplies in the way of riothing, etc., for the men in camp, but in calling out the men so hurriedly, many things are overlooked, and in consequence many of the regions.

CLUB WOMEN'S GIFT TO A SCHOOL. The club women of Portland, Me., who, through their Literary Union, raised \$500 for decorating some of the schoolrooms in their city, have just "done" a Greek room for one schoolhouse. The walls and ceiling are tinted a light yellow. Two casts, one a head of Homer and the other that of Sophocles, a colored print of the Parthenon and a slab from the frieze of the Parthenon are among the decorations of the room.

LADY BUTLER'S WAR PICTURE. Lady Butler's picture, "Steady, the Drums and ment whose bravery it commemorates—the 57th, popularly known as the "Die Hards." The picture represents a line of British boys under a hot fire, which they are not allowed to return—a situation requiring supreme self-command.

QUEEN OF GREECE AN ADMIRAL. The Queen of Greece has the unusual distinction of being the only woman admiral in the world. She holds this rank in the Russian Navy. The appointment was conferred upon her by the late Czar, because her father held the rank of High Admiral.

THE P. W. L. DRESS REHEARSAL. The dress rehearsal for the Professional Woman's League benefit, to be given on Thursday after-noon, took place last night at the Lyric Theatre, and went off to the entire satisfaction of every one concerned. The last rehearsal will take place this morning. The actors are working so hard that they say they are losing their beauty, and are glad that the performance is of such a character that they will not need any. an's League benefit, to be given on Thursday after-

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A TISSUE-PAPER PATTERN OF BOY'S DRESS. NO. 7,381, FOR COUPON AND TEN CENTS. While it is unquestionably true that trousers are worn by extremely small boys, the kilted skirt still has a place, and fills the inevitable gap between dresses and genu-

The suit shown in made of dark blue galatea, with collar and shield of white duck, and trimming of blue braid, but pique, gingham and linen crash, as well as fannel and serge, are equally suitable. The blouse is fit-A little boy in the East End has taken a great | ted with shoulder

NO. 7.381-BOY'S DRESS. to the edge. The sleeves are one-seamed, and have the fulness at the wrists laid in narrow pleats, which are stitched into place. The skirt is straight

in box-pleats, and the upper edge is seamed to a fitted waist, which holds it securely into place, a placket being placed at the centre-back. The shield portion, which completes the neck, is faced into the fitted waist, so avoiding all unnecessary complica-

To make this dress for a boy of four years of age four yards of material twenty-seven inches wide will be required. The pattern, No. 7,281, is cut in sizes for boys of two and four years of age.

It to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN

An amusing anecdote is thus told in "The Gentle-

CLOSE FITTING JET BONNET.

A new suggestion worth following has been given to the T. S. S. by Mrs. H. M. P. Walters, of Lewistown, Penn., a Sunshine member, relative to the making of pine pillows for the soldiers. She says: "Years ago, in the reports of hospital work in the Crimean War, the pine pillows of the Russians were so highly commended as being easily kept clean and pure that I had my guild make many of them-long, short, narrow, round and in circles-and sent them. We had many thanks from the and sent them. We find many thanks from the physicians, who spoke highly of them. One poor fellow wrote that his pine pillow made him think of church and Christmas, and the smell of the pine took him to the woods. I have written this thinking you might suggest such pillows and pads. We made ours in gray linen, with a nice white cover to button or tie."

of twenty-seven letters. This text is made up of the first letters of the twenty-seven words that answer the twenty-seven different lines.